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His voice has a twang which is rather unpleasant to the ear. His eye is by means good, yet, unlike many criminals this he can keep immovably fixed upon one while in conversation. He has a kind of sanctimonious air about

had followed preaching for a liv

yet he is possessed of more intelligence than common for one of his race who passed most of his days on the farm. He had a keen eye, he was rather a respectable looking man, and from his appearance one would have thought that he would take the life of a fellow man. He had, so far as we learn, always borne a fair reputation previous to the murder of the Franklins.

**WILLING AND PREPARED TO DIE.**

In reply to a question if he felt that his sins were forgiven, he replied in the affirmative, and said he was perfectly willing to die, but did not want to hang for the sins of others. He had a little hope, however, of escaping his punishment, but felt that when his life returns to his soul will be received in the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

**GOOD HEALTH AND NO TROUBLE WITH DREAMS.**

David said his appetite was good and he usually ate very heartily. His general health was very good, and he was never troubled at night by bad dreams especially of the dead Franklins.

**PUBLIC OPINION.**

It is much divided as to the Innocence or guilt of the condemned man. It has been covered with the people in several places, and the opinion on the subject, is divided. A few who believe that the man whose name who are undecided, others who think the evidence was hardly strong enough to convict him, while there are still others, and a great majority,

governor leans too far *ex the side* of mercy in so often granting him a respite of time, fearing that justice may be cheated of her own. W. B. M.

**A Talk with Senator Patterson.**

WASHINGTON, July 14.

Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to the cabinet, and the following trip was made without unnecessary nor for it is said that Governor Hartranft, although again and again sought to see, would not promise not to surmount a requisition from the Governor of Pennsylvania, was a failure during the winter after Patterson's convalescence from his severe illness that Senator Simon Cameron had invited

And rest; that the invitation was accepted, but that Patterson hesitated to make the trip, having heard that a bill would be introduced to allow him to return to South Carolina to answer the eight indictments still pending there against him. While the Senator remained in Washington he cannot be disturbed, and consequently in attendance at Congress, during which he is protected from arrest under a decision made by the Court here last winter.

I met Senator Patterson on the street about a year ago. He was waiting for a car. I accosted him with: "How you, senator? Where have you been—long?"

"Oh, I've been up in Pennsylvania, visiting the Camerons. Had a splendid time."

"How long were you gone?"

"A little over two weeks. I was at the old man's farm at Dongall, and also at Level."

"How is the old senator?"

"Does Don damn it, too?"

"O, yes, he never has liked it, y know. I tell you this crowd up in the White House hasn't got any friends at home. I didn't find any in Pennsylvania."

"Well Senator, how is the relief

"The Republicans say they will carry the State, and I am disposed to think they will. The Democrats, however, say they will carry it. The Republicans will make a big fight."

"What are Don's chances for reelection?"

"They are very good. It will cost him a heap of money, though."

"How is that?"

"Oh! these Nationals are raising the money up there. But then Don can't get them if any of them do get into the Legislature."

"How?"

"Well, I don't care to talk about it, but you know such a movement is likely to send a certain kind of people to the surface, and in a large movement like this a few of a certain kind will get into the Legislature. The Nationals don't care Don any. But his election will probably cost him a good deal of money."

— Let the American people proclaim their resolve: First—That they have free elections in all the States, undisturbed and unawed by Federal interference, civil or military. Second—

—The greatest failure of the year is the new silver dollar. The ordinary processes at the rate of two million a month with a total product thus far of \$9,000,000, nearly all of which is still piled up in the vaults of the treasury at Washington. The New York Herald Tribune, an unauthorized, finding that this burdensome coin could not be forced into circulation, has safely warned, "To have the new dollar succeed, it must be made, circulating, 47,000 inside, and 73,000 outside, built at New York, in which State" the productions of the mint.

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